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"THE 30TH ST. GHOST,"

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POLICE INSPECTOR WILLIAMS.

CONFIDENT BOY STRIKERS

Mutual District Messengers' Ultimatum to the Company.

The Downtown Business Paralyzed, While the Strike Spreads.

The trouble between the Mutual District Telegraph Company and its messengers is not settled yet, and 150 of the boys in the owntown offices are still decorating the

curbstones in New, Wall, Fulton and Murray streets to-day. A few of the smaller boys "weakened" and returned to work in the Fultan street office this morning, and nearly all of the strikers returned to the office at 10 Wall

street. But the effect of this was more than counterbalanced by a strike by the lade at No. 10, located at 7 Murray street. The Murray street boys, fifty-five in num

ber, have been receiving from \$3 to \$4 a week each, and have been liable to night demand a raise of 50 cents a week in all classes and an abolishment of night work. They struck yesterday afternoon, but returned to work last night, the Company conceded the increase in pay. To-day they work, and to sid the Wall and New street boys.

numbers, but we ain't going to do any work. We don't want our uniforms torn off by the

at the rate of forty-six feet to the mile, and ers with us. "You see, it's like this: A messenger boy

and Twenty-fifth street to the Harlem River, at the rate of forty-six feet to the mile, and to raise the bridge over the Harlem River, and to raise the bridge over the Harlem eighteen feet above its present height.

The roadways across yourth avenue are to be reduced to foot bridges. This the people claim will depreciate the value of property from Third avenue to Sixth avenue, north of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, to the extent of millions of doilars.

A population of 100,000 people would be called upon to suffer loss and inconvenience, it is claimed, merely to gratify the whim of and save the expense to railroad corporations and without compensation for the damage inflicted by the operation of the edity in precisely the same condition as that part of Fourth avenue lying between Forty-fourth and Fiftient streets.

The people of that section of the city be lieve that the Harlem River should be tunnelled, and that if that is done they would get rid of all possible injury and the inconveniences that now exist or may be created by pet-ding legislation.

The Vanderbilits appear to be opposed nonly to a tunnel under the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harlem River but to drawbridges as well. It has even been s

Regularly scheduled games:

A Lynching in Prospect.

Seeking More Savor.

M'KINLEY PRICES FOR ICE. Opinions of the Tipsters as to the

How the Ice Barons Wring Fabulous Profits Out of a "Home Market."

\$10 ; \$20 the Coming Price.

se strictly in line with the other Trust-rob tioners can bully out of a subservient Con-

Why should not one corporation pile up

The miner's opportunity is no greater than that of the iceman, and no more promptly availed of.

Thus the consumers of ice in New York and the consumers of ice in New York and the monopolists. "and the retail dealer must give up a ten-dollar bill for every ton antil we are ready to charge him two ten-dollar bills."

First Race—Bithe, 1; Kildeer, 2; St. Charles, 3; Escond Itace—Eon, 1; Raymond G., 2; Judge Morrow, 3.

Third Race—Ecipae, 1; J. A. & A. H. Morris's entry, 2; Versatile, 3; Fourth Race—Bellwood, 1; Fourth Race—Bellwood, 1; Pagan, 2; Prince Howard, 3.

Sixth Race—Bithe, 1; Kildeer, 2; St. Charles, 3.

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What are the facts? It is estimated that about four million tops of ice, are required aroundly to supply New York. Brooklyn, Jersey City. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. It is now the end of May and repaired serving from the cutters storehouses.

Large contracts are known to have been made not longer ago than last March by New york companies with Maine producers at 2.50 to 53 per top. The cost of transpotation averages \$1.50 per top. and during only and August, the hottest months, the shrinkage is figured at 30 per cent.

On thus bases, ice laid down in New York costs the combuse not more than \$3.40. In May, the shrinkage does rot exceed 10 per cent. thus perceptibly reducing the cost be ow these figures. There is reason to be in the sarly day the companies with an intimation that it will be \$15 in July and \$40 in August. The retailer wont handle ice for not ing, and the profits must be accumulated from the householders, the markstone and other consumers of this necessary article of daily domestic economy.

The manager of an independent lee company is authority for the statement that the extreme cost of ice on New York docks does not exceed \$4. He alleges that canal boats and probable starters for today are as follow:

A Good Programme for To-Day.

The entries and probable starters for today are as follow:

First Race—Sweepstakes for maiden two-pears olds, at \$20 can with \$1,000 added; in process, and and probable starters for today are as follow:

Second Race—Handicap Sweepstakes for maiden two-pears olds, at \$20 can, 118; Now or Xever, 112; Raymond togather and the starters of the control of the pears of the pears

bination of the barons to force up and keep up the extortionate prices.

There appear to be abundant grounds for the belief which so generally obtains throughout the city that the people are the victims of a giant conspiracy, and many keen eves are searching the statutes to ascertain if there is any way of bringing the criminals to justice.

The Monmouth Park Bacing Association has just issued a handsome lithograph of a field of racers at the post waiting for the flag, with the announcement of the Summer meeting dates. Monmouth's first racing day will be July 4.

The Emorys would like to play the Stuywasants of Harlem. Address B. Heal or D. Lambert, 342 East Twenty-third street. Young Delawares would like to here from all pines about fifteen pears nid. Address James Mo-Mabon, 496 Ninth avenue, New York City.

the Gravesend races of to-day was not very heavy, as the following will show:

First Race.—St. Charies. \$15: Claudine and Blythe, 12 each; hir Race, Exhaison and Killdeer, \$10 each; field, \$50.

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11 each; Salle Race.—Eco and Judge Morrow, \$20 each; field, \$40.

[Third Maco.—Enless, \$20: Kussell and Recken, \$1.0 each; Salle Societaed, \$10 rheid, \$30.

Fourth Race.—Chares, \$20: Cayuga, \$20: Magnate, \$12: Eacwood, \$10: Tournament, hanquet, Leimony, \$0: sech; is John, \$2. Sald, \$20.

Fith Race.—Since Inward, \$15. Lord Peyting the head of the sech; befaller and Fagan, \$10 ch. head \$40.

Sixth Race.—Sam Morse, \$15: Buby Royal and years. the Gravesend races of to-day was not very Suth Race Sam Morse, \$15; Ruby Royal and Troutie, \$10 each; Sir William, \$5; Seld, \$15. MADSTONES IN BIG DEMAND.

ing symptoms occur. A girl had used the atone lust before it was applied to Potta's big.

In Hancock County Thursday a dog went mad near Plymouth and bit several horses before it was killed. At Ferrisa dog belonging to Allen foldmann was sensed with rabies and attacked Goldman. He secured the dog without being bitten and threw a a pail full of water over the brule, which almost immediately died in convolutions.

A hydrophobias care has been caused by these happenings, and scores of worthless curs are being killed to prevent their going mad.

The following are the horses that different He Tried to Shoot a Man Who Both the Atalanta and Yale Crews in Had Stabbed Him.

> Nearly a Tragedy in a Midnight Barroom Quarrel.

Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, drew First Race—Blithe, 1; St. Charles, 2. Second Race—Eon, 1; Philosopher, 2. Third Race—Versatile, 1; Morris's best Reckon or Russell), 2. Fourth Race—Tournamenf, 1; Magnate, 2. Firth Race—Clarendon, 1; Defaulter, 2. Sixth Race—Insignia colt, 1; Caspar, 2. loaded revolver from his hip pocket and attempted to shoot Joseph White, who had stabbed him in the right hand and in the left forearm during a fracas in a saloon at 137 Bowery, about 1 o clock this morning. Henry Dorgeloh, the saloon-keeper, wrenched the gun away from Steve before he could pull the trigger, and Policeman Raedig took both Brodie and White to the Eldridge street station, where they passed the remainder of the night in bells Brodie was taken to the Essex Market Court this forencon, and there gave his ver- colleges.

sion of the trouble to an Evening World reporter. He said;
"All my efforts to bring my wife back to me have failed, and I have been drinking was 'painting' the lowery with a party of cussed with the keenest interest.

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for me but I discharged him last St. Patin town last night, were President

was 'painting' the Bowery with a party of friends, including White. He need to work forme but I discharged him last ist. Patrick's Day.

"We were drinking wine in Dorgeloha when a dispute arose between he and I as to the parment for a couple of bottles. I thought he had ordered them and he thought I did. Finally he called me a liar.

"Now you know." said Steve, deprecatingly, "that was more than any gentleman could stand, so I bifed him in the ers. He is frandy with him in the

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There were twenty-three women in the party.

The prisoners spent the night in the East Fifth street station-house, and looked very immed bedraggled and weekergone when arraigned this modning before Judge Taintor at the Easex Market Police Court.

The following were held for violation of the excise law: William Waish, proprietor: 6 George Smith, bartender; and Waiters Henry Murray, John S. Walker, Max Heasewherg, Peterson, Hart, Wilson and Mo-Manus.

Manus.
Then there filed before the Judge the folk who had been in the resort at the time.
They were representatives mostly of the "rounder" class, the men norchalent and takish, and the women bleached as to their rakish, and the women bleached as to their hair and painted as to their eyes. There were a few respectable-looking men who were let off with a reprimand and a

county is L. W. Potts, of Liverpool Township. He was bitten on the hand of the contact of the co

Died with the Flag Around Him. MEMPHIS, May 24. - A special from Flor-MEMPHIS, May 24.—A special from Flor-suce, Ala., says: Thursday merning Edward ful result of your able, honest and study beht Kerna. Superintendent of the Laudale Hotal, was found hanging to the transom of his door with a ten-foot United States flar Hotel, was found hanging to the transom of mad.

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STEVE BRODIE'S HANDY GUN. GREAT DAY FOR THE RACE.

New Haven Harbor Almost as Smooth as Glass This Morning.

the Pink of Condition.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24. - There boat-race will be rowed before 3 o'clock and under the most favorable conditions. The light southwest wind is scarcely strong enough to ripple the surface of the harbor, and the entire four-mile course from Belle Rock to the Light-House is

almost as smooth as glass. Interest in the event has become intense, especially among boating men outside of the Amateur oarsmen from New York, Phila-

delphia and all parts of New England are flocking to New Haven, The hotels here are all filled and the promore than was good for me. Last night I peets of the two rival eights are being dis-Among the prominent amatuers who were

dent William C. Dascher, President J. H. at the Golden Gate Athletic Club.

Capt. McCullagh's Cells Crowded with Concert Hall Visitors.

A platoon of men from the Fourteenth Precinct, headed by Inspector Williams. Capt. McCullagh and Detectives Cain. Welch and Austin, of the Central Office, raided the concert hall at 137 East Thiteenth street, known as the "Golden Horn" and also as "The Mart," shortly after midnight this morning.

A warrant had been issued for violation of the theatrical law, in having performances without a license.

Sixty-eight head, male and female, was the total result of the "round-up."

A morning them were Edward Thayer, and the meyer Level has any faith in them.

Luniack, 160 lb.; No. 6, Frederick Tyuman, 159 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 8, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 6, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 6, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 6, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 6, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 6, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 6, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 6, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 6, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 7, John Weldon, 157 lb.; No. 6, M. Guigley stroke, 142 lb.; coxwain, 6. P. R. Comn, 125 lb.; No. 6, M. Every member of the veteran eight of condition. Although they seem light in comparison with the siants of the college crew, they have for a training the left of condition. Although they seem light in comparison with the siants of the college crew, they have a college crew, they have

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James Carr and John F. Gunning gave their occupations as musicians.

There were twenty-three women in the party.

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Capt. Cook, however, does not let the public believe that he has any faith in them.

"What can you expect of a crew that has deen rowing together for crew that has been rowing together for only been here three days and I have not been able to get them in any sort of shape yet." been able to get them in any sort of shape yet."

While there is a disposition to favor Yale's chances in New Haven, betting men are putting even money on the Atlantas. Their finish, style, and grace in the boat, and their wonderfully snappy stroke has made an impression on those who saw them at their practice pull yesterday.

If the race is rowed before 2 o'clock it will be started from the light-house, with the finish at Belle Dock, coming up the harbor with the tide.

The course is not exactly straight, but has two bends, one two and a quarter miles from the Light and the second about a mile further on.

There were a few respectable-looking men who were let off with a reprimand and a lecture.

The majority were fined a small amount.

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Telegrams of Congratulation. (SPECIAL TO THE WOMED.)
KINGSTON, N. Y., May 24. - State Senator

Jeorge F. Roesch had charge of the Weekly Payment bill in the Senate, and Assemblyman Jacob Rice, of the Second Ulster District, ably and successfully championed it in the Assembly. The approval of the bill by Gov. Hill which makes it a law was the occasion for the exchange of the following telegrams yesterday:

2 O'CLOCK.

KELLEHER WHIPPED

every prospect that the great Yale-Atalanta Joe Ellingsworth Knocks Him Out in the Piftieth Round.

> A Stubbornly Fought Battle Before the Golden Gate Cub.

> The Boston Man Weakened by Joe's Heavy Body Blows.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! San FRANCISCO, May 24. - Donny Kelleher, in town last night, were President M. B. B. | worth, of New York, early this morning, in

San Francisco. May 24.—Denny Kelleher, of Boston, was knocked out by Joe Ellings, worth, of New York, early this morning, in the fiftieth round of a stubborn prize-dish at the Golden Gate Athelic Club.

The fight was for \$1,000, of which \$200 went to the ioser.

The men weighed in at 100 pounds each. Kelleher entered the ring a b. 9.40 hast nights, astended by Danny Noedham and Billy Shannon. Ellingsworth came five minutes later, with Charley Glesson and Martin Murphy. Patsy Hogan was referee Time was called exactly at 10 o'clock.

In the first round Kelleher landed his right on the ribs lightly; Joe reached Denny with his left. Both led short for the body several times. Joe reached the body lightly with his right. Joe landed a him into his corner, swinging in the sir.

Second Round—Denny reached the body lightly with his right. Joe landed a drive on the stomach. Denny rushed ineffectually. For the control of the stomach was a self-self and the left. Joe landed a heavy left-hand fab on the face. But land left upper cuts on body. Jee followed with a left jab and wing on the face, But land left upper cuts on body. Jee followed with a left jab and wing on the face and breast. Kelleher randed his left lightly and left on body. Denny submach both leads to repeatedly. See the land left upper cuts on body. Jee followed with a left jab and wing on the face and breast. Kelleher second the ring and dopped him with a left upper cuts on body. Denny submach. Both led short repeatedly. Jee followed with a left is lab on the face with the left. See the land left upper cuts on body. Jee followed with his left lightly not be face and breast. Kelleher landed his left lightly and left on body. Denny returned two body blows, Joe swinging a heavy left hand left on body. Denny returned two body blows, Joe swinging a heavy left hand left on body. Denny returned two body blows, Joe swinging a heavy left lightly left and left on body. Denny returned two body blows, Joe swinging a heavy left left lightly left left left left left left le

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Eleventh Round—Joe forced Denny into his coffner, landing both hands lightly. Dency left-countered on the face twice and got his right in on the ribs.

Twelfth Round—Joe landed his right heavily on the stomach, followed by left, with right in the same place. Denny got in a good upper-cut on the face, Joe reaching the stomach with his right.

Thirteenth Round—Joe landed his left on the breast heavily, twice. Kelleher led short very often.

Fourteenth Round—Very slow fighting. Joe reached Denny's wind with his left, and forced the pace with poor results.

Fifteenth Round—Denny landed a fright swing on the ear. Joe sending right and left drives on Kelleher's wind.

Sinteenth Round—Joe forced Kelleher into his corner, landing his left on the body and his right on the lace twice. Denny rallied and worked out by a heavy upper cut on the body with his left and a right swing on the head. Kelleher was bleeding at the nose.

Seventeenth Round—Joe landed on Denny's wind with his left twice. Roth men landed heavily on the body with the left. Joe drove one on the wind heavily. Kelleher showed the effects of punishment on the stomach.

Eighteenth Round—Uninteresting.



WEEKLY PAY FOR THE POLICE

Will It Cut Down the Maximum Fine to One of Seven Days' Pay.

government in which the weekly payment law will be hailed with particular delight, or the contrary, according as the Commission-ers may decide regarding its enforcement. In the Police Department the extreme limit of punishment administered to a delinquent member of the force, short of dis-The reason for fixing this maximum fine left. was a decision to the effect that no fine can to be imposed which will take from an officer

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Twentieth Round—Denny landed several chopping left-handers and a heavy right-hand swing. Joe reached Denny once with a right-hand swing.

Twenty-first Round—Joe drove his left in on the body twice, once on the face. Benny upper-cut twice on the body.

Twenty-second Round—Joe drove his left on Denny's stomach repeatedly without return.

Twenty-third Round—Joe continued landing his left drives and taking light chopping bloss on the face in return.

Twenty-first Round—Denny landed sleft swing on the face in return.

Twenty-third Round—Doe sleft and right found Relicher's body repeatedly. No return.

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The thirty days expire to-day, and up to to date nominations have been received from only thirty-four out of forty-seven dievernors. The New York nominations were received The New York normations were received only to-day. They are: For Commissioners, J. Boyd Thacher, of Albany, and Chauncey M. Depew, of New York. For Alternates, James Roosevelt, of Hyde Fark, and James H. Breshn, of New York. The Connecticut nominations for Commissioners are: Leve-rett Brainard, of Hartford, and Thomas M. Waller, of New London.

Couldn't Defeat the New Yorkers. BETHELBEN, Pa., May 24.—Lehigh's substitute team crossed sticks here yesterstitute team crossed suchs here yester-day in a prettily contested game of la-crosse with the College of the City of New York. Each side scored two goals in one hour's play. To-day Lehigh and Princeton play to decide the college championship.

> Light Bains and Warmer. WASHINGTON, May 24. - Weather indi-CISESOPS#:



seinds. The weather today, as indicated

GOV. HILL SHOULD VETO IT. Harlem Earnest in Its Protest
Against the N. Y. Central Bill.

The manager of the Murray street office was asked! "How do you do your business?"

"Why, we can't do it. We have to let it go." he replied.

At 9 clock a squad of bors in Mutual uniforms allebted from a Broadway car and visited the furray street office. They can receive in a few minutes and one of them said!

"We have been retailed from the Sixty protest against the Ives Harlem River if the street office. We've left our names and numbers, but we ain't going to do any work. Harlem Earnest in Its Protest

The measure seriously affects not only the rights of property owners, but also tradesmen and people generally who live in the locality affected by the bill, and the residents of Harlem are practically measurement of the serious strikers."

We don't want our uniforms torn off the strikers."

In New street the boys were confident of success. Not one of the seventy strikers had returned to work, though the bigger boys advised some of the smaller ones to go in.

"They can't burt uniforms torn off by the strikers." men and people generally who live in the locality affected by the bill, and the residents of Harlem are practically unanimous in their denunciation of the scheme.

It seeks to close practically as a thoroughfare the streets between One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Thritieth streets, on Fourth avenue. It provides for the raising of the New York Central Railroad tracks from One Hundred and and Twenty-fifth street to the Harlem River, at the rate of forty-six feet to the mile, and are swith us.

boys advised some of the smaller ones to go in.

'They can't hurt us" said one of the largest and most intelligent. 'We are all brokers boys. They can't do that kind of work. The prokers—our customers—are used to work. The prokers—our customers—are well will all got the American District and take our customers with us.

Baseball To-Day:

PLAYER'S LEADUR.
Cleveland at New York.
Huffales & Breechips.
Cliviago at New York.
Pitteburg at Phila.
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St. Louis vs. Athletic.

Louisville at Syracuse.

Toledo at Rochester.

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MURFRERSORO, Tenn., May 24.—George Dunnaway was captured early yesterday For Easiers New York: Cloudy used ther and tightrain; and will probably be lynched before to-morrow informing. Dunnaway assaulted and morrow-informing. Dunnaway assaulted and morrow-informing to results the girl.

The weather to-

by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

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RACING POINTERS.

Winners at Gravesend

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hese selections:

First Hace—St.Charles, Bonghram.

Second Race—Tristan, Raymond G.

Third Race—Ecupse, Russell.

Fourth Race—Cayuga, Sir John.

Fifth Race—Defaulter, Prince Howard.

Sixth Race—Trestle, Christine.

From Other Morning Papers.

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A Good Programme for To-Day.

Poolselling at Louisville.

IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24.—The pool-

seiling at the Turf Exchange last night on

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

these selections:

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes

ice Laid Down at \$4 Turned Over for

Providence has so ordered that the icetings are barred from demanding from ers, the frozen-water potentates have determined to take as great a degree of pro-

Third Race—Russell, 1; Reckon, 2, Fourth Race—Magnate, 1; Chaos, 2, Fifth Race—Defaulter, 1; Bellwood, 2, Sixth Race—Sam Morse, 1; Caspar, 2, as much profit on a ton of ice as its neigh-bor does on a ton of iron? The primary cost of each product is about the same, the

pany is authors, extreme cost of lee on New York docks does not exceed \$4. He alleges that can boats laden with Champlain loe have been purpossly delayed to give color to the plea of scarcity, and that there is a deliberate combination of the barons to force up and keep olds, at \$1.00 each, wan \$1,500 added; one middle of the control o

Monmouth Park Races.

Amateur Fa:eball Notes. Armours will play the Atlantic Stars on lay, May 24, 1890, in Central Park.

The Atlantic Esseball Clob will held a menting at their new club-rooms for the purpose of organiza-tion and their annual chowder Saturday evening. May 24 their new club-rooms fet the purpose of organization and their annual chewder Saturday evening. May 24.

The Young Comrades, of South Brooklyn, would like to hear trees all clube with players under seventeen for Sunday games. Address D. Cople. 26 ferty-first street, South Brooklyn.

The Armoure have organized with this nime: M. Connolly, p. 17. McNahol. e., Klein, 1st b., Stewart, 3d b., O'Connor, 3d b., Ellisen, 1. 1., McNamara, s. s., Phillips, r. f., Cotter, e. f.

The Enrokas, champions of Yorkvilla, defeated in the last two weeks the Safetys, 7 to 12: the Almas, 15 to 21; the Harleun, 7 to ef. They challeuge sil clube under fourteen pass of age. Address J., Frank, 112 fast Seventy-unith street.

Ehrich Bros.' Baseball Club would like to hear from some unitormed club to pay one or two games from some unitormed club to pay one or two games from some unitormed club to pay one or two games from some unitormed club to pay one or two games from some unitormed club to pay one or two games from some unitormed club to pay one or two games from some unitormed club to pay one or two games from some unitormed club to pay one or two games from some unitormed club to pay one or two games from some unitormed club to pay one or two games whence the first property of the pay of the pay of the first pay of the game was the batting of Hallett, of the Felhams. The batteries were Smith and Whighlinek, of the Pelhams and Healy and Donnally, of the Ningara Juniors.

The Young Howards defeated the Elmwoods at Commanique. The features of the games were the found from all inless under fifteen pass of age. Address James Gally, 64 Batter strees.

The Rosebille were defeated by the Unions by a score of 30 to 13. The features of the games were the found will like to hear from all clubs under sitteen pa

Carriage, Ill., May 24.—In Fultor, Han-cock and other counties in Western Illinois dogs are going mad by the score and many persons and animals have been attacked and bitten by them. The latest victim in Fulton County is L. W. Potts, of Liverpool Town-

The Long Branch Club with arrange games for any day except Saturday, and for July and August. Montage. On United Sciences, on